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of the possibility of classified in-formation getting into the wrong hands. The reg adds "the possi-

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Any officer or airman receiving a request for first flight service is instructed to notify his commander. The commander then writes the collector concerned and tells him of Air Force policy. Any letters seeming to come from other than stamp collectors are to be referred to the OSI for further investigation.

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This latter will come into being when in early March a set of four different designs will be incorporated into a post office size pane of fifty subjects. They will publicize Canada's standing as an "All Seasons Playground". In horizontal format, and each with a denomination of 5c, they will illustrate various forms of outdoor recreation available to citizens and

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Depicted will be skiing, fishing, swimming and hunting. The four designs will run se tenant throughout the pane — it will be possible to have a block of four each stamp with the design different.

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While this approach is not new among the world's nations, it is one which has not been adopted too often. Australia has used it on at least two occasions, Japan uses it for its annual commemoratives devoted to the National Athletic Contests, and Chile has produced panes of stamps of which each was a different design, and which designs were devoted to the fauna and flora of the nation.

and flora of the nation.

In April will come a 5c in the series urging Wildlife Conservation. Shown will be a widely known Canadian bird, the Common Loon. Previous designs in the Conservation series which began in 1953 with a Canada Goose, are Polar Bear, Moose, Bighorn Sheep, Walrus, Beaver, Gannet, Muskox, Whooping Cranes, Caribou and Mountain Goat.

Goat.

One of the nation's outstanding explorers will be honored with a 5c commem in June. He is David Thompson (1770-1857) the centendent of the content of nial of whose death occurs in 1957. Thompson was born in Westmin-ster, London, England, educated at Oxford, and in 1789 came to Ameri-

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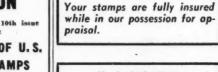


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ly less resistant to change than the black ink used in engraving. But the stamps were also printed on unwatermarked paper, which how-ever bore a safety background of

crosshatching, or burelage, containing a lead oxide base. This sys-

tem was supposed to discourage forgers because of the additional difficulty of imitating the bure-

lage, and cleaners because the safety background disappeared on

washing, taking with it part of the design.

This burelage, which is almost invisible since the lead oxide is white, turns blackish on exposure

to sulphur gases of the atmosphere. It can turn entrely black by exposing the stamp to gas emitted by

iron sulphite in a solution of sulphuric acid. The lead oxide turns then to lead sulphide. This gas is noxious and has a disagreeable

This burelage is found on all the essays of 1857, but not on the so-called reprints made in 1864 and

The cancelling devices, the four-ring killer and the dated town re-mained in force during this period. But this dual system was so slow, especially in the larger post offices,

that it was finally decided to abol-

ish the use of the numeral killer, Already by 1857 one can find the 4pf stamps for newspaper cancel-led by the dated town postmarks.

1858 Issue

But the dated town marks did not show up very clearly on the dark background of the 1857 stamps, so that a further modifi-cation in the stamps was made.

New plates were prepared in which the kingly head is placed in a background of crossed lines against

which the light dated town post-mark stood out more clearly. With this change the numeral killer was finally abolished effective April 1, 1859, with instructions to use the dated town killer on all 1857 and 1858 stamps.

But the postmasters were notified to continue using the numeral killer on all stamps of the 1850 is-sue. Mixed frankings are known in which an 1857 stamp is cancelled

by the numeral killer alongside an

1857 or 1858 bearing the dated town

Although the typographed stamps with crossed line background ap-peared in September 1858 their use

did not become general until later, for it was first necessary to use up the stock of 1857's which re-mained valid into 1860. Because of this fact the 1857 stamps can be

found cancelled by both types of

the numeral killer are not common, while the 2 and 3sgr with this postmark are very rare. The 6pf engraved was not issued until

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When postage stamps were first issued one major problem of the postal administration was to prevent forgery and the re-use by cleaning of cancelled stamps. The most varied devices were adopted to achieve this two-way goal, and we shall study those successively used by the postal administration of the Kingdom of Prussia.

1850 Issue

Line engraving was chosen as the method of printing these first stamps in order to magnify the counterfeiters' work. In fact, prep-aration of engraved plates is an arduous task, most delicate as well as costly inviting the would-be as costly, inviting the would-be forger to take a good second

As a further precaution these As a further precaution these stamps were printed on watermarked paper, a laurel wreath encircling the royal effigy on each stamp. But each wreath was made separately and attached by hand to the paper bed, so that of the 300 watermarks on the double sheet no two are exactly alike. The presence, and not so much the shape, of the watermark was considered the safeguard against possible forgery.

gery.

Making watermarked paper is Making watermarked paper is also a tedious, expensive job. The postal authorities attached much importance to this watermark and requested the post offices to look for it whenever a stamp was sus-

To prevent the re-use of stamps having done postal duty it is obviously necessary to obliterate them in some way. The old dated town postmark, indicating point of origin or departure, was deemed together or this purpose. In unsatisfactory for this purpose. Instead the various post offices were supplied with special killers to be applied solely on the stamps, with the dated town to strike on the face on the letter.

These first stamp killers were composed of four concentric cir-cles, with a control number in the center. The official instructions required the postal employees to use good quality ink, deep black, and good quality link, deep black, and to insure that the control number appeared clearly on each stamp. Should this number not appear too legibly, it was suggested that it be completed by hand in pen and ink on the stamp.

Further instructions required the careful examination of all stamps franking mail and to invalidate any which bore any traces whatsoever of prior cancellation. To prevent cleaning special chemicals were inserted in the paper paste of the silbergroschen values. This was supposed to bring about a color change if the paper were treated with acids or alkalis.

Now we must believe that despite all these safeguards, the postal administration was not yet put at ease. It seemed that the colors of the 1 and 2sgr obscured the killer. Further the fine black ink used in the engraving process seemed im-mune to any knid of washing. And lastly the chemicals inserted in the paper failed to have the desired effect. For these reasons a new type of stamp was prepared and placed in use.

1857 Issue

For this issue a change of tactics was made to nullify the work of forgers and stamp cleaners. The design remained the same, but the portrait rests against a solid

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1860 and is not known with the numeral cancellation.

1861 Issue

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stamp. The eagle is embossed, to give The eagle is embossed, to give the forger an extra headache and to betray any signs of cleaning. The double oval for the "sgr" val-ues and the double octagon for the "pf" values is ornamented by engine turning to pose a further prob-lem to the would-be forger.

The difference in design between the "pf" and "sgr" values was in-tentional to avoid confusion in bad light between the green 4pf and the blue 2sgr; the orange 6pf and the brown 3sgr. These precautions were considered adequate, for the paper was unwatermarked and bore no safety burelage.

However, a strip of three is known of the 1sgr showing on the back the familiar burelage of the 1857-1858 issues. It comes, no doubt, from a sheet prepared for the 1858 stamps forgotten and used up by mistake years later. up by mistake years later.

During the validity of the 1861 stamps, the numeral killer is no longer in use. But it has been found on stamps from the Bureaus of Thurn and Taxis (especially Hamburg and Bremen). Such examples are very rare.

By 1864 the Prussian postal authorities had taken note of the Swiss stamps of 1862, the 60c and the 1 franc, both printed in bronze (Continued on page 19)

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(2nds are straight edge) Blox Sgls.	2nds
1907	3.25
1908 24 00 5.75	.08
1910	1.50
1911 25.00 6.90	4.50
1912 5.00 1.25	.75
1913 6.00 1.50 1914 7.00 1.50	.80
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1916 3.60 .90	.40
1917	.05
1918	.08
1915 thru 1921 each	.08
1923	.03
1924 thru 1927 each15 .04	.02
1928 thru 1930 each10 .03 .02	.01
1931	1/2 C
1918 issued panes 10 only, 1918 has 1	side
1931	S.E.
N.T.A. IMPERFORATED (MINT O.C.	3.)
Block I	Pairs
1921	.15
1929	
1930 thru 1935 each	.50 .25
1930 thru 1935 each	.10
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N.T.A. mint O.G. Blex Pairs	Sgls.
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1932 thru 1935 sets ea	.25
1937 Set	.25
1937 Set 1.00 .50 1938 thru 1947 sets ea	.20
	.25
ROOKLET PANES	
	pane
100 pt. 1	pane
1931 Panes of 10	pane
1938 Souvenir pane, scarce 1.00 per 1	pane
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Ahepa 1939, 1940 set 2 \$ 2.00	.50
Butler County 1932 25	.07
Combatta and a second	.05
Cambridge 1930-1932 set 3	.25
Cape Country 1925	.15
Desert Mission 1939-1948 (10)	.25
	.15
Greenbay 1933-1941 Compl. set 9 .66 Louisiana 1928-1940 set 1375	.18
L.F. Serv. 1941-1949 pairs 35c 1 25	
LF. Serv. 1941. 1949. pairs 35c . 1.25 Metuchen 1942-1944 set 3	.09
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Outagamie 1933-1935 set 3	.09
Morfolk 1932-1937 compl. set 6 45 Outagamie 1933-1937 set 3 30 8.W. Presb. 1941-53, no 46 issued 1.90 Superia PTA 1930-1941 set 12	.23
Swedish Home S.I. 1941-44 (4) .15	. 04
8.W. Presb. 1941-53, no 46 issued 1.90 Superla PTA 1930-1941 set 12	.10
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WM. ROCHE 2156 East 36th St. Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

Polio Propaganda Stamp Design

Acting Postmaster General Maurice H. Stans has announced the description of the 3c Polio commemorative stamp, which will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on January 15.



It will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged vertically with a double outline frame, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in panes of 50. The color will be announced later. A printing of 120,000,000 has been authorized.

authorized.

Portrayed in the design are the figures of woman, a boy, a girl, and an emblem, symbolizing the achievement by the American people and the medical and scientific professions in bringing forth an effective vaccine to prevent paralytic fective vaccine to prevent paralytic polio. The children represent the youth who benefit most from the historic medical achievement.

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The Caduceus embiem, symbol of the medical profession and the U. S. Medical Corps, is held in the woman's hand. The wording "Honoring Those Who Helped Fight Polio," arranged in two lines, forms an arc above the figures. In a panel at the bottom of the stamp is the wording "United States Postage." All lettering is in dark Gothic with the exception of the denomination "3c" which is in white face Gothic, and located in the lower left portion of the stamp.

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cellations of the 3c Polio stamp may send addressed envelopes, to gether with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. Collectors should bear in mind that this is a vertical stamp and exvelopes should be addressed in the lower left corner, particularly when blocks are desired.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Polio Stamp".

Adolphe Menjou To Sell United States

Star of stage, screen, radio and television, Adolphe Menjou, has decided to sell the remaining top items from his collection of United States and has passed them to H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 6 W 48th St., New York to be auctioned. Included in the attractive group are the Columbian and Trans-Mississippi series in mint blocks of four Also a mint single of the Columbian error of color 4c blue, and the 1901 Pan-American 1c with inverted center.

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П	#25-26	I. L. O		.75	3.75	15.00	
П	#27-28	U. N. Day		.75	3.75	15.00	
П	#29-30	H. R. 1954		2.25	9.00		
11	#31-32	I. C. A. O		.60	3.00	13.50	
Н	#33-34	UNESCO		.90	4.50	18.50	
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A Warning To Governmental Agencies

Collectors of stamps are becoming irked at the methods followed by various countries in the issue of postage stamps. We have had many letters through the mail complaining of certain happenings and at our visit to the FLOREX at West Palm Beach in early November we were personally requested to call the attention of two stamp issuing agencies to the fact that collectors were getting tired.



the fact that collectors were getting tired of their activities, either in too frequent issue of new items, but particularly with reference to the fact that they are becom-

reference to the fact that they are becoming notorious for the release in such short quantities that the sets are sold out almost immediately. The collector is then left to the mercy of the dealer who asks several times the original price.

Instances of this nature are reported to frequently happen in Cuba and collectors who have had a deep interest in Cuba state that they are about ready to give up collecting the country. Similar instances of issue in short quantities are reported from the United Nations. The souvenir sheet of not too many months ago is one

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Ceiving direct complaints to the United Nations and we are also receiving direct complaints to the United Nations and we are also receiving direct complaints to happen and the end result can only be to the detriment of the issuing agencies. The set of October 24 was sold out on the first day and on the next dealers were asking 200 to 300 per cent profit on the stamps. This is a serious situation and countries

cent profit on the stamps. This is a serious situation and countries that persist in such practices will suffer in the end.

British Colonial stamps in many Instances, since the turn of the century, have attained a higher value used than for mint of the same kind. This is a healthy situation and has helped to make British Colonials a highly wanted and respected lot of stamps. Recently however it is appalling to see enormous lots of modern British Colonials with the most beautiful light cancels on them that any collector could ask for.

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There is a reason for this and if continued will do more to injure British Colonials than anything else that could happen. These stamps as we all know are usually beautiful examples of engraving. Recent issues smack of some of the very early beauties such as the first St. Vincents. Anyone who can admire these beautiful miniatures would dislike to see them debuggled by modern canceled to order. Recent issues smack of some of the very early beauties such as the first St. Vincents. Anyone who can admire these beautiful miniatures would dislike to see them debauched by modern canceled to order techniques. While this is not being done, other methods of getting them into the market in huge quantities in apparently used condition have been and are being employed. As a result of this modern British Colonials will no longer compete in catalog price with fine mint copies.

You should all be familiar with the fact that in the British Colonies the stamps are frequently marked "POSTAGE & REVENUE". This of course means that the stamps are available for either Postal or Revenue use. It has been the custom in the past that the stamps used for revenue purposes were canceled by pen marks or by a different handstamp than is used for postal cancellations.

Not so today by some of the bright postal authorities in some of the British Colonies. The modern method where a large sum may be involved and revenue stamps of high value may be needed is to use up full sheets of low value stamps, cancel them neatly in the center of each block of four with a POSTAL CANCEL and set them aside as payment for the revenue that was collected.

Large quantities of British Colonials are showing up from some of the Colonies and in such condition and so lightly and beautifully canceled that there is perhaps no other explanation as to their source. If this practice it to continue, we can expect to see the British Colonies of the future priced at much lower figures than the mint stamps.

Our predictions in our November 12 issue have come true even in greater measure than we had thought

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In our November 5 issue we unfortunately made reference to the late Dan Kelleher, this is an error and called to our attention by Bill Bogg of the New England Stamp Company of Boston. Dan is very much alive.

The A.P.S. At Tampa

As is well known the American Philatelic Society has selected Tampa, Florida for its 1957 Convention. Our first reaction when we heard this was to think of the horrible convention held there by the

heard this was to think of the horrible convention held there by the S. P. A. just a year ago.

Naturally when I was at FLOREX early in November my first thought was to warn president Shoemaker that under no circumstances should he let any local committee pick the same hotel as was used by the SPA. I spoke of this matter and was immediately told by Larry and also by others that the Hillsboro hotel which had previously been owned by the Lykes family had been sold to a Wisconsin hotel chain and that the entire building from top to bottom had been refinished and converted into a first class hotel.

The Lykes family, former owners were said to have never spent anything much to keep the hotel in good shape. If it is now true that it has been refinished, it is perhaps a fit place for the convention.

Considering this to be a fact, all we need hope for now is that the committee which has the convention in hand will not attempt to handle it as was the SPA one where the standard rule was to overcharge for everything that anyone got and to give as little in return as could possibly be given and to take off a profit for the local club. Under no

sibly be given and to take off a profit for the local club. Under no condition should any local branch of the society be permitted to make a profit from convention attendants. Such a thing is unethical, improved should record proper and should never be permitted.

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Denmark's Seals In Integrated Sheet

Denmark, which has produced some elaborate and eye-catching sheets of Christmas seals in years past, has again come up with an unusual presentation for its 1956 is sue. Four different designs are dis tributed se tenant throughout the 50-subject pane.

Thes- are ginger-bread man and woman, and a decorated heart and

Dark green is the overall color, it extending to the very edges. The four designs are printed on a gold decorative background, the ginger-bread figures in brown and white, and the heart and cone in red and white

white.

In the selvedge at the top is the greeting, "Glaedelig Jul Og Et Godt Nytar". In the bottom is the suggestion, "Intet Brev Uden Et Julemarke, Et Julemarke Da Nytarsposten".

A sheet of the seals and information.

A sheet of the seals and information was sent by Fred Arndt, 44 Klosterengen, Roskilde, Denmark.

1956 STAMP PROGRAM

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1032—Mount Vernon 11/2c, Mt.

Vernon, Va., February 22.

1038 — Woodrow Wilson 7c,

Staunton, Va., January 10.

1040—Alamo 9c, San Antonio,

Texas, June 14.

Fexas, June 14, 1041 — Independence Hall 10c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, 1042—Monticello 20c, Charlottesville, Va., April 13, 1047 — Hamilton \$5, Paterson, N. J., March 19.

1073—Ben Franklin 3c, Philadelphia, Pa. January 17.

1074-Booker T. Washington 3c. Booker Washington Birthplace. Va., April 5.

1075 - FIPEX 11c Souvenir Sheet. April 28, New York, N. Y. - FIPEX 3c, New York N. Y., April 30.

1077 — Wild Turkey 3c, Fond du Lac, Wis., May 5. 1078 - Antelope 3c. Gunnison, Colo., June 22.

1079-3c Salmon, Seattle, Wash

November 9.
1080 — Pure Food Law 3c,
Washington, D. C., June 27.
1081—3c Wheatland, Lancaster,

7081—3c Wheatland, Lancaster, Pa., August 5.
1082 — 3c Labor Day, Camden, N. J., September 3
1083—3c Nassau Hall, Princeton, N. J., September 22.
1084—3c Devils Tower, Devils

Tower, Wyo., September 24.

1085 — Friendship 3c, Washington, D. C., December 15.

UC-24—FIPEX 6c airmail en

velope, New York, N. Y. May 2.

UX44—FIPEX 2c postal card.

New York, N. Y. May 4.

UX45—4c International Postal

Card, New York, N.Y., November 16.

UY78-4c + 4c International

Double Reply Card, New York, N.Y., November 16.

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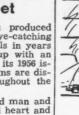
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1957 STAMP PROGRAM Jan. 11 - 3c Alexander Hamilton, New York, N. Y. pane 120 million)

Jan. 15 — 3c Polio Pioneers, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120 million)

Coast & Geodetic Survey (details not announced)

Oklahoma Statehood (details

not announced) School Teachers (details not

announced) Wildlife Conservation (details not anflounced)

UNITED NATIONS

Jan. 28 — 3c and 8c Meteorological Organization.

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CARL P. RUETH

You've got to hand it to the Canadian Post Office Department on two counts. One, they choode qualified artists to originate stamp designs shunning entirely the amateur work of "we want a stamp committees", and two, no hesitancy whatsoever has been shown in the past five years to "boost the home product", that is, picture natural resources and industries, or urge conservation of the former.

It took years and years before the three Wildlife Conservation stamps of last year were authorized in this country. That in spite of the fact that responsible organizations petitioned for such a series from the president on down.

When an opportunity offered to publicize some of our own resources via the new Liberty Series, what

When an opportunity offered to publicize some of our own resources via the new Liberty Series, what did the POD do but offer the same kind of portraits we have had crammed down our throats for years. We did get a few national historical shrines and these have been most popular.

I have said here on several occasions that PMG Summerfield and his fellow workers have do the best job ever, of the various POD staffs of this century. But when it comes to stamp designs and reasons for issuing stamps, the lot are as unimaginative and archaic as characters out of the stone age.

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Those of you who hale been subscribers to Linn's for more than a year will remember that a poll was taken as to whether you would like sets, how often and how large. 90% expressed a desire for sets; 75% at least twice a year; and of three to five values.

Now that was as an authoritative and comprehensive a poll as has ever been taken on that subject, and there were enough voters to make the opinions stick.

Have you heard of any sets in the offing, or commems picturing natural resources, national parks or other American things of interest? We have had several grand opportunities for sets and we have either gotten nothing, or a puny single.

Our Post Office Department seems to be afflicted with the same few advisers on things philatelic which have caused the United Nations Postal Administration to be damned to the deepest pits of hell on several occasions. Seems as though they'd get wised up one of these days and seek some fresh thinking.

We are prone to look down our USED

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We are prone to look down our noses at the British Post Office Officials because of their tradition to und stodginess concerning stamps and assistance to philatelists. I can't figure that is any worse than the USPOD, unbound by taboos and traditions, messing up one opportunity after another in a wide open area of operation.

1. A commem pictured Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny's entrance into Santa Fe, N.M. in what year? The stamp was for the centennial of that entrance.

2. Can you name the Authors seen in the Famous Americans series and the values on which they appeared?

Something to be remembered for the next ASDA Show in November 1957. If there is a first day of issue of a new stamp or other piece, how about having nine of the twelve selling windows do nothing but handle the nev. item, and the other three sell all kinds of commems?

This year the windows all had stamps for sale which was a big nuisance to those who just wanted to buy the cards.

C.W. Konrad of Loveland, Colo. has the makings of what could be

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train(1)	.06
JAPAN-Same in sheet of 20 (1)	1.20
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a tre...endous issue. Now that there seems to be a good possibility Alaska and Hawaii might be granted statehood as the 49th and 50th states, Mr. Konrad believes a pane of fifty commemorative-size stamps could be prepared with one stamp devoted to each state.

On other occasions such an issue has been proposed — some suggested the various state flowers, some the state seals and some the state flags. Whatever might 1 used should be of a uniform nature such as all seals or flags, etc.

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Right away I can see the postal brass throwing up their hands in horror pointing to expense, and other imaginary difficulties. No doubt about it fifty different engravings would cost more than one. However, the Congress might see the way clear for such an appropriation, or the various state legislatures finance the engraving of their stamp. It isn't much of a cost in any event. And I'd go the whole hog and print the entire business in true colors.

The usual 120,000,000 printing

The usual 120,000,000 printing wouldn't even come near meeting the demand. The denomination of all should be 3c, or 4c if that is the first class rate when and if such a pane is issued.

Robert Rank of Union City, N.
J. had occasion to write to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing,
Washington, D.C. relative to the
wet and dry printing of some of
the current postage stamps.

He was told that to date none of
the following denominations have
been printed by the dry process—
that is, on unwetted paper with
full gum. (In the wet process, the
paper has a dampness—the gum
is applied after the printing). These
are—½c, 4c, 6c, 30c, 40c and 50c.
The 1c has been dry-printed but
none of these have been released
for sale.

Had a letter from a "burned up" reader who is disgusted buying by mail from ads. This is for a dif-ferent reason than some we have co med in this column.

He states he sent a firm 50c for a fore ign first day cover and never received it, and wrote to them three times and didn't get a reply.

Now included very plainly in the said dealer's ad is the statement "Minimum Order \$2". That means that any order for material from the ad not totaling that sum will be ignored.

be ignored.

Just how much profit does the collector think there is from a 50c order — I mean gross profit? I'd say perhaps around 10c. So from that 10c the dealer has to supply postage for the return, the envelope, allowance for operating expenses, and some kind of salary for himself.

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Just for a stunt, and have a watch handy to check yourself, slit open a sealed letter, read the supposed order it contains, check the contents for payment and name and address, go to a file and select the merchandise, address another envelope and insert the merchandise, seal and stamp it and put it aside for the mailman.

If you're a demon for speed and efficiency, and had everything at your fin, ertips it probably took no less than five minutes and more likely ten. At five minutes that's 1/12th of an hour. \$2 an hour seems to be a moderately average wage today. 1/12th of \$2 comes to 17c which the dealer is entitled to just for wages alone.

That's 7c less than he actually got along the seems that we had a second the second to the

That's 7c less than he actually got, plus which there was nothing for the postage, stationery, overhead and the rest.

Would this complainer who spent 50c go in the red for his personal effort? Of course not, he'd sneer in the face of anyone who asked him to do so. Then why should the dealer be expected to?

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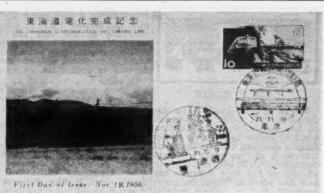
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The annual San Jose, Calif. Stamp Club "Philatelic Fiesta" which includes an exhibition and bourse will be held Sunday, February 17 at the St. Claire Hotel in San Jose. Emphasis is to be made on quality of material instead of quantity, according to Walter Anderson, general chairman. Eighty frames will be displayed by the San Jose Club in addition to ten frames from the Hollister, Calif. Stamp Club.

Philatelic prizes are to be given for the Best In Show, Best Junior Exhibit and the Most Popular Exhibit the latter will be by vote

Exhibit, the latter will be by vote of the visitors. An auction will be open to all collectors.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend says Nathan Cushard, San Jose Stamp Club president. Frame fee will be 50c each plus 25c additional for insurance. Address further inquir-ies to: Fred P. Hofmann, 530 Briarwood Way, Campbell, Calif.

CANADIAN STAMPS (Continued from page 1)

ca in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company.

He became engaged in explora-tions near the Great Lakes; in 1798 discovered Turtle Lake, one of the sources of the Mississippi, and in 1807-11 crossed the Rocky Mountains and explored the course of the Columbia River.

In 1797 he became connected with the Northwest Company, a trading organization similar to the Hud-son's Bay. Later he was with the Canadian-United States boundary survey (1816-26). Following that he

headed a surveying and exploring have been long on enthusiasm and expedition to the Canadian north-short on art.

west.
Thompson published "A Map of the Northwest Territory of the Province of Canada" in 1814.

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This year Canada has the honor of hosting the 14th Congress of the Universal Postal Union at Ottawa. It will be the first time the UPU has ever met in Canada. For this signal occasion there will be issued in that month a set of two commems, 5c and 15c, and a new 10c aerogramme.

Again natural resources will be

Again natural resources will be publicized. This time, in late 1957, with a stamp for the Hardrock Mining Industry. It will come in complement to the Sixth Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress being held in Canada.

Natural resources which have been given prior recognition via stamp designs, and declared as such at the time of issue, are the 50c Oil Wells, the first of the series in 1950. Since then there have been stamps for the Fishing Industry, Fur, Newsprint, Cloth and Spin-ning, Paper and Chemical.

Recognition of the significant accomplishments of the United Nations International C hildrens' Emergency Fund, (UNICEF), will come with a 5c commem during the fall months. This is the second stamp released by Canada with a UN tie-in. The first came June 1, 1955 to commemorate the 10th an-

1955 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Founding of the International Civil Aviation Congress, (ICAO).

Canadian artists have been chosen to develop the various designs on direct commission by the Post Office Department. This is a continuation of the policy of taking such designing out of the hands such designing out of the hands of amateurs and well-meaning committees who for the most part

short on art.

Further details concerning this program will be released before the issuance of the respective stamps, in the pages of this paper. As in the past it will be possible for collectors to purchase these at face value, and to get their first day covers serviced.

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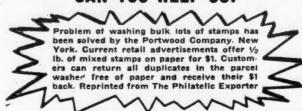
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WHAT DID IT COST?

The next few commemoratives of the 1948 series to be treated and discussed are the following. Given are the plate numbers and the quantity of impressions made by each:-

SC#960 — 3c William Allen White — July 31, 1948 — Emporia, Kans.

23855-84,749 23856—84,749 23857—61,850 23858—61,850

SC#961 — 3c United States Canada Friendship — August 2, 1948 — Niagara Falls, N. Y. 23853—196,597 23854—196,596

23860—164,356

SC#962 — 3c Francis Scott Key — August 9, 1948 — Fred-erick, Md. 23835—316,550 23836—316,550

SC#963 — 3c Salute to Youth — August 11, 1948 — Washing-ton, D. C.

23864—115,892 23865—115,892 23866— 90,100 23867— 90,100

SC#964 — 3c Oregon — August 14, 1948 — Oregon City, Ore

23872—82,451 23873—82,453 23874—55,750 23875—55,050

William Allen White: From one standpoint we may consider this stamp as marking the beginning of the avalanche of the commemoratives to follow in the next four months. Up to this point we did not have too many new issues and the rate of new releases could have been regarded as normal. From here on in the frequency of the new stamps was increasing. On the White issue, being of the Famous American size, in sheets of 70, the upper right positions were too often coming through well below normally desired centering. The first two plate numbers still had a reasonably large printing, while the last two somewhat less, but nothing to be concerned over anticipated scarcity. Total stamps printed, 77,649,600.

United States-Canada Friend-William Allen White: From one

United States-Canada Friend-United States-Canada Friendship: This issue was printed in the large quantity of a normal commemorative as you can well see by the total number of impressions, as well as the number of stamps printed. Numbers 23853 and 23854 were found to be the poorest in the upper left position, worse than any other in all the four plate numbers. Numbers 23859 and 23860 were a little trouble in the upper righ and lower left positions. Total stamps printed, 113,474,500.

Francis Scott Key: This one

plate block collectors are concerned. To begin with there were only two, each having over 316,000 impressions. As the specialist is, and should be aware, the number of stamps printed of each issue is not the greatest criterion on how scarce or plentiful plate blocks would be. With us it is mostly the number of impressions that are gotten from each pair of plates that are from each pair of plates that are used. The more sheets that are printed from each pair of plates, the easier the plate blocks are to obtain, and vice versa.

In spite of the large printing on the Key stamp, this was an issue that was found predominantly in a condition of under average fine centering. Superb centering was still a problem and a collector would have to go through hundreds of sheets to find all positions in the very best. Total stamps printed, 120,-868,500.

Salute to Youth: At this stage we were fully aware already of the many new issues that were destined to be released in the short space of time from August through November. While all these new commemoratives were approved for release, it was ap-parent that unless the total printing of each stamp would be approved for release, it was apparent that unless the total printing of each stamp would be cut to a proportionate size, we would have too many 3c stamps on hand that would jam themselves up in the traffic. Therefore it was deemed necessary to reduce the total number of stamps for the remainder of commemoratives due. The first visible signs of such reduction, began with the Salute to Youth. Here the total number of stamps printed was 77,800,500. The first two plate numbers had the larger use over the last two by 25,000 impressions. The centering came through fairly well with just 23866 and 23867 upper right a little below normal.

Oregon: This stamp is probably the first of the 1948 commemoratives that made radical departure over all the previous issues of 1948, enjoying a greater popularity; it gradually increased in value soon after. In the last few years it has made solid advances. solid advances.

solid advances.

The Oregon was rather conspicuous in the centering, where by and large very many of the selected sheets produced centering almost fine. Very fine to superb centering was rather difficult to find. Numbers 23872 and 23873, in the upper right position, were the worst, followed by 23874 and 23875 in the lower positions. While beautiful centering was most uncommon, this stamp was not one that was frequently found in the opposite extreme. In other words, although handling thousands of sheets, very few of them were found with the perforations cutting into the design. ting into the design.

Here we find 27,000 less impressions on the last two plates over the first two plates. While the difference is not alarming, considering that the entire printing was 52,000,000 stamps, collectors in the last few years will admit that the last two plate numbers were and are a little more difficult to find than the first two plate numbers. first two plate numbers.

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A little additional information Francis Scott Key: This one was unintentionally omitted pre-was the most common so far as viously so it is being added here.

in today's column. Given is the quantity printed.
SC#953 — 3c G. W. Carver, Red violet, 121,548,000.
SC#954 — 3c Gold Discovery, Dark violet, 130,709,500.

SC#955 — 3c Mississippi, Red Brown, 122,650,500. SC#956 — 3c Four Chaplains, Gray Black, 121,953,500.

SC#957 — 3c Wisconsin, Violet, 115,250,000.

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color variations occurred and the old denomination has been recorded with watermark sideways.

Due to a shortage of this paper during 1914 and 1915, it became necessary to print some values on watermarked paper originally intended for the King George V stamps, which were of larger size. This paper had the watermark devices more widely separated so that when the Kangaroo stamps were printed thereon, considerable irregularity of watermark position resulted.



The general form of this device was of a crown over "A", as before, but the crown was narrow and taller.

The stamps printed on this paper comprised only the 2d, 2½d, 6d, 1s, 2s and 5s denominations. A color variation occurred with the 6d, some printings being in a bright blue shade.

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blue shade.

A third grouping resulted when new supplies of paper were received. The spacing of the watermark devices was correct but it was found that the form had been varied, the crown being narrower than in the two watermarks already mentioned.

This paper was used for Kangaroo stamps over the period 1915-28 but as by the former year the ½d, 1d, 4d and 5d values had been transferred to the King George V series these denominations do

not occur in this Kangaroo group. Three color changes were made in 1924, the 6d stamp became chestnut instead of blue; the 2/maroon became red-brown and the bicolored £1 stamp became a unicolored grey.

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During 1929, a new type of multiple patterned watermarked paper was introduced, the devices comprising a series of small crowns over "A". By this time, the Kangaroo and Map design had become limited to eight denominations, 6d, 9d, 1s, 2s, 5s, 10s, £1 and £2 and between March 1929 and October 1930 all of these, except the £1, appeared on this paper. peared on this paper.

The sixth change, affecting the 6d, 9d, 2s, 5s, 10s, £1 and £2 over the period 1932-35, when another type of overall patterned watermarked paper of a small crown over "C" of "A" was introduced. The stamps continued to be current

until 1937-38 when all except the 2/- were replaced by similar denominations of the King George VI recess-printed series. This latter did not include a 2/- stamp.

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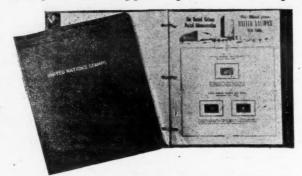
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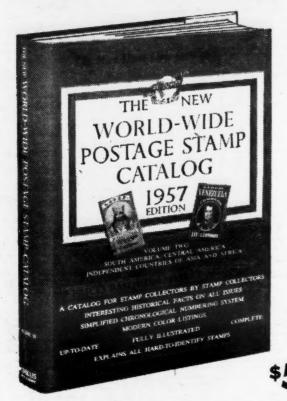
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We all know, of course, that all We all know, of course, that an currencies of the world are subject to almost daily minor fluctuations. There is also a varying spread between the "official" rate and the "free rate" (for example, the Egyptian Pound is officially pegged by Egypt as 2.87, U.S. dollers but only brings \$2.45 at the lars but only brings \$2.45 at the international financial centers).
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Further, some of the colonies list-ed are using banknotes and coinage of other countries (The sole legal tender in Bechuanaland is the South African Pound; in the Brit-ish Solomons the Australian Pound, and so forth.). We shall concern ourse; only with what each counourse only with what each country's and colony's money whatever its designation, is officially worth in American dollars, regardless of the territory's administrative or political affiliations.

It will be found, in fact, that a number of countries which

are not even particularly friendly towards Britain have currencies that are based on the British Pound! The Arab Kingdom of Jorround: The Arab Kingdom of Jordan and the Irish Republic are good examples. Here then, for the benefit of those who sometimes feel like figuring out what the exact face value of a given set is, is "Warner's Simplified Guide to the British Commonwealth Currencies".

1. The British Pound Sterling has an approximate value of \$2.80 and divides into 20 shillings, each worth 14c. In turn, each shilling consists of 12 pence, each penny therefore being the equivalent of 1 1/8th U.S. c. nt. Although a great m...y of the following countries and colonies have banknotes and coins of their currencies are still own, their currencies are still based on "sterling":

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583-88		1.40	713		.25
589		.60	714-15		.35
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596		.25	721-23		.75
597-604		1.50	724-33	****	2.10
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606-09		.80	738-42		1.50
610		.15	743		.60
611-13		.60	745-48		.80
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3. The British West Indies Dollar is used in most, but not all British possessions in the Caribbean area and is worth 59 U.S. cents:

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St. Kitts-Nevis
St. Lucia
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Trinidad & Tobago
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4. The Indian Rupee consists of 16 annas and each anna subdivides into 12 pies. While the following into 12 pies. While the following countries and colonies have currencies affiliated with the Indian rupee, only some go along with the rather cubersome anna and pie business. Incidentally, India herself has come to realize that this system is outmoded and her rupee will consist of 100 "nya paisa" system is outmoded and her rupee will consist of 100 "nya paisa" starting in spring. This means that Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat will replace their present low "anna" values with "nya paisa" overprints! In other words, all of the recent and forthcoming "anna" denominations on St. Edward's Crown watermarked near will have hed watermarked paper will have had a very short life before being with-drawn!

It would not be at all surprising It would not be at all surprising if some of these inexpensive stamps were to sell at five or ten times face value within a year or two. The Indian rupee (in Burma it's the "kayat") is worth 21 U.S. cents and forms the basis for the currencies of:

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5. The Straits Settlements Malayan Dollar is worth 33 U.S. cents and and is used in:

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Bahrain and Kuwait Locals

A number of readers have asked for information about the local stamps of the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikhdoms of Bahrain and Kuwait.

As all British Colonies collectors know, only the stamps of India (until its independence), and the United Kingdom, overprinted with the names of these small Arab states, have been officially issued, to date, for use on international mail originating in these entities.



There has existed for several

There has existed for several years, however, a Bahrain local letter value (1½ anna), carmine red in color, perforated 12½ on unwatermraked paper, printed by Thomas de la Rue and Co., Ltd. This stamp shows a portrait of His Highness Sulaiman bin Hamid al-Khalifa, reigning Sheikh of the Bahrain Islands, in Arab clothes and headdress.

At the top right, is the Arabic word "al-Bahrain" ("the Two Seas"), with "Bahrain" in English, left. Beneath the country name are the bilingual postal in scriptions, with the denomination expressed in the bottom pannel in both Arabic and English. It is surprising to see English figures on these local stamps which do not appear to have franking power outside of the protectorate.

Kuwait's so-called "locals" present an entirely different story.

In 1949 the predecessor of the reigning Sheikh Abdallah caused a large green stamp, 30 x 43mm in size, fully gummed and perforated, to be prepared in honor of the 29th anniversary of his enthronement.

Unlike his Bahrani opposite number, the Kuwaiti ruler was unable to break through the British postal monopoly vis a vis even local service in Kuwait, and he was therefore obliged to omit any figure of value or postal inscription on his anniversary stamp.

They appear to have been used only as patriotic labels or stickers in connection with mail franked with overprinted stamps of the United Kingdom, some being cancelled in the process, others being cancelled to order and distributed to friends of the princely family and to patriotic Kuwait subjects.

The strip of three illustrated herewith, showing marginal plate number 3187, is cancelled to order with round handstamp reading, "Kuwait, Persian Gulf", and dated February 23, 1949.

The design is a portrait of the late Sheikh Ahmad in an oval frame with "Kuwait" at the top, in English, and Arabic "Anniversary" in English (left) and "Commemoration of Enthronement Day" (right) in Arabic, with the Moslem Hijrah (1339-1368) and Christian (1920-1949) dates, entirely in Arabic figures at the bottom.

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Lebanese "A.S.D.A."

The newly-formed Lebanese Stamp Dealers' Syndicate has elected Georges Flouty as its first president, with Farah G. Farah as executive secretary and Elias Loussian as treasurer The board of directors selected at the secre of directors selected at the same Abdallah Bizri and Simon Nadim.

The Syndicate's first official act vis a vis the unsatisfactory postage stamp issue policy of Lebanon has

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already been taken by forwarding to the Ministry of Communications a formal request for the formation of a Philatelic Agency and for the opening of a philatelic window in the Beirut genera! post office.

The next projected step is to work for a representative stamp production board and for an orderly system of advance notices for new issues. At present, designs, values, colors, quantities, dates of issue and even, at times, the existence of or projects for forthcoing issues are kept as closely guarded secrets, to the great discomfort of both local and overseas dealers.

For example, the local press recently published an official notice that a decree had been issued providing for the issue of a Baalbek Music Festival "stamp". The notice went on to say that the "series" would be released in the near future. To date, a week later, nothing can be discovered about the projected stamp or stamps by the trade or by collectors.

Little wonder that in addition to the Syndicate's concern over this situation, the Member of Parliament who opened an investigation into the U.N. issue scandal, has scheduled a forthcoming meeting with the President of the Republic, at which time the writer will be asked to give the Chief Executive

at which time the writer will be asked to give the Chief Executive an analysis of Lebanon's philatelic situation.

situation.

The purpose of the discussion will be to find ways and means of bringing this country's philatelic policy into line with those of the bona-fide stamp-issuing countries, particularly in view of Lebanon's growing tourist industry, which could be further stimulated through improved stamp-issuing techniques.

SYRIA'S "DE-SEMI-POSTALED" II FAIR SET ISSUED

Jordan bars, Egypt bars and now

Jordan bars, Egypt bars and now Syrian bars!

We are speaking, of course, of stamps overprinted with bars only and not with substitute values in place of other values obliterated by bars, such as are common on many countries' stamps, including



The Jordanians had slapped bars across their obsolete 1952 Unity commemoratives to render them valid for ordinary postage by blocking out the commemorative inscription, while Egypt, in 1953-54, mutilated the philatelic effigy of her ex-king as a revolutionary measure to stress the overthrow of the monarchy.

Syria, finding that she had made a mistake in printing last year's

Syria, finding that she had made a mistake in printing last year's II Damascus International Fair airmail set with a semipostal surtax. (out of 100,000 issued perhaps only 10,000 to 20,000 were sold) simply "de-semi-postaled" the set by printing three tiny (2mm) black bars over the surtax and its "plus" figure. These were released commencing on August 18.

The job was neatly accomplished, with no "inverted bars" "double bars" or other printers' waste known to have slipped out. The P.O. Department estimated that perhaps 10,000 out of the maximum of 80,000 remainders might be defective and gave strict orders that

of 80,000 remainders might be de-fective and gave strict orders that stamps not properly overprinted should be destroyed on the spot and not allowed to filter out to the

We are wondering if Mr. "X" and his cronies in the print shops and whether or not they managed

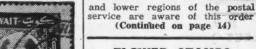
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Colonies To Get New Definitives

Various additions to the defini-tive secies of several of the British Colonies have been announced by the Crown Agents for release on December and January dates.

Three more items in Jamaica's are due December 17— 3d 4d, and 5d. Current 3d and 4d values will be withdrawn from further sale on December 15.

Revised designs of the current 3d and 1/3 stamps of Bermuda are to be released on January 2. The equivalent values of the present series are to be withdrawn on Janu-

Malta will add the £1 value to its new series on January 5. This is another set which has come piece-meal over the months and will now

meal over the months and will now be complete.

Aden is announcing a color change of its 20/- regular. It will be reissued in a new color January 7. The old color stamp is to be taken off sale on January 5.

Invalidated for further postal purposes is the British Guiana West Indies University College commences of 1951. These two can no longer be used after January 14.

The Virgin Islands Legislative Council commemoratives, also of 1951 and four in number, can't be used for postage after February 1.

Dealer Doings

Announced by Minkus Publications, 115 W. 30th St., New York 1, N. Y. are new albums for U. S. plate blocks 1951 to 1956, including commems and regulars, and airmail plate blocks from 1918 to date. Purchase can be made of the pages alone, punched for a standard three-ring binder. Pages are of a heavy binder. Pages are of a heavy

Gladys Jackson, manager of the Jackson Cover Service, Box 44, New York 23, N. Y. ad-vises that she will soon have a new supply of price lists in which she offers first day covers which she offers first day covers from the early ones to the present time. This is a comprehensive listing of offers and provides an opportunity for collectors to fill in their pages.

Last August the premises of Keva Stamp Co. formerly lo-cated as Asbury Park, N. J. w... completely demolished by a fire. The firm has now relocated and can be contacted through P. O. Roy 1630 Migni 9 File Former can be contacted through P. O. Box 1630, Miami 9, Fla. Former clients and other interested persons are invited to contact the firm for their philatelic needs of all kinds.

C. W. Yost, P. O. Box 357, Mississippi City, Miss. is going to retire from the stamp business and expects to be a "free" man by the end of May 1957. He is liquidating his stock through a series of ads in Linn's at advantageous prices. Dealers interested in purchasing a sizeable block of in purchasing a sizeable block of his holdings are invited to write.

The Rumark Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. would like readers to know that their full-page ad in the December 10 edition on page five is an offer-ing of United States and Cana-dian in a large-scale Inventory Clearance sale. Material includes mint blocks and singles and plate blocks, used, and mint and used Canada.

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Mexican Air Gets Sudden Release

Economy or error is the question collectors of Mexican stamps are asking with the appearance of a 25c airmail commemorative for the "Fourth Regional Inter-American Tourist Congress of the Gulf and Caribbean".



That meeting was held in the city of Vera Cruz in the fall of 1955 advises Dr. A. W. Bork of Mexico City. Dr. Bork further states that a decree authorizing the making and release of such a commem was never prepared.

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In dark blue and gray, the stamp has the dedicatory wording pertaining to the meeting and an inverted triangle design within which is a map with part of North and South America shown, and all of Central America.

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Sale of this item was made at one of the branch post offices in Mexico City. A first day is not known inasmuch as the postal authorities placed it on sale with no advance notice.

Mexican collectors have advanced two theories on the stamp. One, that it was printed, placed in stock, and awaited but a proper official decree to have it placed on sale. It is possible that a clerk in filling a stamp requisition for a post office sent a package of this commem by mistake.

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A second view holds that for economy reasons the Postal Administration ordered the stamps to be placed on sale rather than destroying them, thereby saving money in the process.

It was printed by photogravure at the National Mint.

Cachet Will Note School's Centennial

The Corn Belt Philatelic Society and the Alumni Association of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., are sponsoring a cacheted envelope commemorating "A Century of Teacher Education" in connection with the centennial celebration of the University. February 18.

University, February 18.

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The Normal, Ill. post office will also have in use a slogan cancellation next year which publicizes the University's centennial.

PHILATELIC MIDDLE EAST (Continued from page 13)

Fair (September 1956) whose spe-cial commemorative airmail set with a face of £1.50 was scheduled to be issued on September 1 they may prove popular in their new form this fall. Illustrated above is the 40 piaster

value with its 10 plaster surtax barred out. As Arabic reads from right to left, both surtaxes flank the central medallion symmetrical-ly, permitting the bar overprint to fall at the edge of the medallion frame in each case, thus giving a balanced and inconspicuous ap-

pearance. Sorters of used quantities Sorters of used quantities or 1955-56 stamps of Syria had better keep their eyes peeled for these tiny overprints, particularly on heavily cancelled copies, for the un-overprinted originals will probably differ from them in price to a considerable degree.

Yemen A.P.U. and U.N. Still "Cooking"

When Crown Prince Seif al-Islam Mohammed al-Badr of Yemen was in Beirut en-route home from his trip to Moscow, the writer had occasion to discuss with him the status of Yemen's joining the Arab Postal Union and issuing both A. P.U. and 10th Anniversary of the U.N. set.

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projects". Incidentally Yemen had a previous 25-year treaty with the Soviet Union signed in 1928, the results of which were approximately nil for the Communists, in spite of strenuous efforts on their part to profit from it. It is assumed that the present 'reaty, of friendship and commerce, will yield approximately the same results and and commerce, will yield approximately the same results and that both were negotiated by Yemen largely because of their nuisance value vis a vis Yemen's perennial border war with Britain over the disputed 'Aden protectorate area.

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To commemorate the popular theatre, two stamps, 16st. and 44st., are to be issued shortly.

CHILE. A three-value set of stamps was issued on December 15 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Universidad Federico Santa Maria. The regular value will be 5P. and the airmail values 20P. and 100P.

CUBA. During December two issues will be released. The first will be a regular honoring Raimundo Menocal. The second is the Christmas issue consisting of a 2c and 4c regular postage value.

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mundo Menocai. The second is the Christmas issue consisting of a 2c and 4c regular postage value. CURACAO. To mark the tenth anniversary. of, the. Caribbean Commission, a 15c commem was issued on December 6.
FRANCE. Six stamps honoring well known personalities were issued on November 10. The 8fr honors Petrarque; 12fr Lulli; 15fr J. J. Rousseau; 18fr Benjamin Franklin; 20fr Chopin; and 30fr Vincent Van Gogh.
GERMANY. To encourage the work of the War Graves Commission, a 10pfg stamp was issued on November 17.
IFNI. On June 1, 1957 the 1957 Charity stamps will be issued. The set will comprise these values; 5c plus 5c; 15c plus 5c; and 70c. The design will feature doves.
MALTA. The 10 shilling red

doves.

MALTA. The 10 shilling red value of the new definitive set was released on November 19. The design shows a statue of St. Paul and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

St. Paul and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

PITCAIRN ISLANDS. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth is to be included in the design of a new definitive set to be issued. The values will be: ½d green and violet (Cordyline Terminalis); 1d black and green (map); 2d brown and blue-green (Bounty Bible); 2½d brown and orange (Pitcairn Handicrafts); 3d blue and green (Bounty Bay); 4d red and ultramarine (Pitcairn School); 6d orange and blue (Fiji-Pitcairn Connection); 8d green and carmine (Inland scene); 1/- black and brown (Pitcairn Handicrafts); 2/-orange and green (Island Wheelbarrow); and 2/6 blue and red (Launching New Whaleboat.)

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This block had not been known to exist. It was in very fine condition. The catalog for years has I ways had a blank where the block price for this item should have been. Needless to say it will be listed in the next edition of the Noble Bureau Catalog.

3c LIBERTIES

Maybe Mr. Rueth and I should get together about those 3c Liberty stamps. Anyway one fact was brought out. There is a difference in the first printings and the recent releases. George Klein refers me to the July issue of his Precancel News in which he discusses this matter. It is his claim that the first releases were products of the old Stickney presses which are now in the process of being retired. It is his belief that eventually

It is his belief that eventually all our stamps will be printed on the new type presses. This he also believes might make necessary a change in the type of plates used in making the preplates used in making the pre-cancel overprinting. Which of course quite possibly might mean new Bureau types all down the line. This of course could mean that these first issue Liberty Bureaus could be quite scarce in time to come because it takes more than one printing in a lot of cases to make a common Bureau print precancel.

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The December 1956 set is in two

The December 1936 set is in two colors also, of the same denominations, with various native flowers in their designs.

These sets are inscribed Tanger and are sold in the international city of Tangier at the Spanish Telegraph office.

M. Galvez, Principle 1, Madrid, Spain sent copies of the stamps and the information.

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Featuring Walter Law, as M. C., the broadcast is built around the latest news on new issues, new products and personalities. The November 24 broadcast, in addition to giving collectors late news on

November 24 broadcast, in addition to giving collectors late news on the new 1957 commemorative stamps recently announced, also included a transcribed talk with Carl Rueth, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. The transcription was made on the previous Saturday during the National Postage Stamp Show.

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Mr. Carl P. Rueth, Editor Linn's Weekly Stamp News

I am taking the liberty of writing to you in hope that, by airing the grievances of the Philatelic Agency here in the Ryukyu Islands, your paper may take up the subject of refreshing the memories of the FDC collectors of their courtesy towards the handling agency.

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towards the handling agency.

This is written in a purely unofficial capacity, as I am a collector and am not in any way affiliated with the Agency here. However, since I am a constant visitor there, and at times have chances to hear of the difficulties they encounter in the numerous requests received from dealers and collectors, I believe that I am qualified to write on this matter (Much more so since the Agency people do not understand English very well.)

Due to the increased demand

Due to the increased demand in Ryukyuan stamps, a great many orders and requests have poured in. It may be emphatically mentioned here that the majority of the persons who request replies, do not enclose a self-addressed envelope.

I had occasion to assist at the Agency at the time of the issu-

I had occasion to assist at the Agency at the time of the issuance of the New Year's stamp. It is amazing to see how demanding and how disconcerting some of the letters are. Many people (mostly collectors) who ask for FDC's do not enclose return envelopes, some write of ask for FDC's do not energy for turn envelopes, some write of sending money orders without mentioning the amount, many do not correctly calculate returndo not correctly calculate returnpostage (although it is written
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rates are mistaken, and it is surprising how many people do not prising how many people do not know their mathematics of addition and division. Matters become embarassing to the agency here when orders come in mentioning money orders sent and then not arriving at all.

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The Agency here is new and inexperienced, and I believe that quite a few improvements can be made. The language tarrier must also be put into consideration as well as the habits and customs of the people who must process orders for people of different characteristics. It is peculiar here, but I have found that they do not wish to deny anyone's requests. Therefore, they purchase envelopes at the agency's expense, work late in the night to process the numerous orders so that it can all be despatched on the FD, and go so far as to hold in readiness orders that have come through without arrival of money-orders (Ryukyuan-U. S. money orders take about two to four weeks to arrive here).

If there are any suggestions for improvements, I am sure the Agency would be glad to hear of constructive ideas. On the other hand, I hope that the collectors and dealers who have been unknowingly discouraging the faith that the agency had in the consideration that a philatelist should practice when ordering items, should mend their ways for the benefit of others.

Very truly yours. M. Sera

Editors Note: The condition described at the Ryukyuan Agency is not an isolated instance. These same difficulties are experienced at all philatelic

are experienced at all philatelic agencies.

It seems that through ignorance or a lack of basic courtesy, some people feel their mere spending of money entitles them to special status. They ask for improper and impossible services which the office tests to the services agencies to the services agencies.

improper and impossible services which the office is not in a position to grant, or has the time to fool with.

In remitting a sum for return postage and registration, where this sum is not specified, a generous allowance should be made. The overage is always returned to the customer to the full penny. Always follow directions to the letter as given in the news notices and do not ask for extras.

Philatelic Agency service is a courtesy of the respective governments which can be stopped at a moment's notice if the going gets too rough because of thoughtless customers.

Happily, only a minority of the collectors who buy abroad lack good manners.

Philippines Revalue Three Regulars

While no reason was given for the act it can be presumed that the Philippine Bureau of Posts sur-charged three current 6c stamps

charged three current 6c stamps with a 5 centavo denomination to meet shortages in that value.

These were released for sale on December 7 and are currently available to collectors at the Philatelic Section, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines at face plus return postage. Face value is 7½c in U.S. currency.

The basic stamps are of a set issued in 1951 the designs of which have the Coats of Arms of Manila, Cebu, Zamboanga and Iloilo (Scott types A104, 105 and 106). It was the last three named 6c values which were surcharged with the new 5c denomination.

STAMPS OF PRUSSIA (Continued from page 2)

and bronze-gold metallic inks to

impede cleaning.
In April, 1864 two proof sheets
of 3sgr were printed in bronzegold. To study the effect of the cancelling ink the last six rows of one sheet were cancelled by the cur-rent killers. Several months later the first and third rows of the same sheet were cancelled with a double-circle BERLIN. On several copies attempts were made to remove the cancellations.

cancellations.

These experiments were successful for the stamp by simple immersion in water loses its brilliance. but they were pursued no further, no doubt because of the excessive printing cost. It is just at this time, though, that the first postal forgery appeared the 2str postal forgery appeared, the 2sgr blue, but in use at Halle Saale, quickly discovered and a collec-tor's item.

1866 Issue

Since such elaborate precautions had been taken with stamps up to 3sgr in value, it was understandable that with the 10 and 30sgr values still more effective means would be sought. Resort was had to a process discovered by the German-American Henry Lowenberg, from whom the Prussian post office had purchased the patent.

According to this technique these stamps were printed on special

According to this technique these stamps were printed on special oily paper similar to goldbeater's skin. This paper was first coated with a mixture of gelatin and collodion. Since the design was to be visible only in transparency, printing was done with positive plates. The printed surface shows a resulting the shows a resulting the The printed surface shows a reverse image. These stamps were also to be gummed on the printed

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A perfect imitation of these stamps was theoretically impossible, not only because the papermaking technique was secret, but also because of the extremely ornamented design.

Cleaning such stamps was apparently impossible, for soaking would carry away part of the design as the collodion and gelatin dissolved with the glue. The slightest attempt to remove the killer would seem to alter the appearance of the paper and impair the design itself.

And finally, these stamps were not entrusted to the public, but were affixed by postal employees only to mail paid for in cash by the sender.

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